

CONCERT TONIGHT WILL SWELL FUND

Performance for Quake Victims Has Heavy Advance Sale.

SOCIETY LEADERS ARE PATRONESSES

Prominent Italian Musicians of the Capital Will Take Part in the Program.

At the National Theater, at 8:15 o'clock tonight, a concert will be given, under the auspices of the Comitato Columbiano United Italian Societies of Washington, for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers of Italy.

Fifty musicians, all volunteers from Local 151, of the American Federation of Musicians, under the leadership of Prof. Antonio Celso, will take part in the program.

Among the patronesses of the affair are: Baroness M. Mayor des Planchies, Baroness Hengelmüller, Mme. Jussens and, Mrs. James Bryce, Countess Moltke, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. W. Murray Crane, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, and Mrs. Larz Anderson.

The program will comprise both vocal and instrumental numbers. Herndon Morrell will render several tenor solos and contralto solos will be sung by Mrs. Blanche Mul-Paigleish. The Rubinstein Choral Club will give several choruses, and for these Mrs. Blair will be the conductor and Mrs. Ramsdell the accompanist.

The instrumental numbers will include selections from Rossini, Chopin, Strauss, Verdi, Moszkowski, Meyerbeer, and Sousa. Ernest Lent will play a cello solo and Henry Xander will be the accompanist.

Those in charge of the concert estimated that 1,000 tickets had been sold up to this noon, and were confident that several hundred more will be sold at the box office this evening. With such a sale of tickets, it will not be surprising if the fund realized, reaches nearly \$5,000.

To Cable Money. It has already been arranged by the Comitato Columbiano to place the money collected tonight in the hands of the Italian ambassador, and to have him cable it to Italy so that there will be no delay.

W. H. Rejley, manager of the National Theater, has given the use of the theater, and all the attaches have volunteered their services. The committee of arrangements consists of Vincenzo Di Giorgio, chairman; Pietro Radice, vice chairman; H. Pier-Glavina, secretary general; Augusto Franconetti, secretary; Antonio Miretta, financial secretary; Lorenzo Stini, treasurer, and Paolo Laveroni, vice treasurer.

America's Contributions May Reach \$2,000,000

"It is my belief that the total contributions from the United States to the earthquake sufferers of Italy will reach \$2,000,000," said Abraham Lipp, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, and proprietor of the Palais Royal, today. "This is the estimation I put upon it in the beginning and it now looks as though my figures are not going to be far wrong."

After turning over \$832 to the Washington Red Cross Society Friday, Mr. Lipp yesterday received \$63, of which \$50 was donated by Thomas W. Smith, \$10 by John P. Sleman, and \$3 by Isabella Wilkins.

Chicago Giving Liberally to Earthquake Relief Fund

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Tag day did not exhaust Chicago's liberality toward the Italian earthquake sufferers and contributions to the various relief funds continue. The total to date is \$148,351.69.

Chancellor E. M. Dunne has cabled to Cardinal Merry De Val, papal secretary of state, \$21,000 collected in the Catholic churches here.

DRUMMER TO SEEK TAFT'S RECOGNITION

Says Traveling Men Are Forgotten When Government Pie Is Dispensed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 10.—N. L. England, a New York traveling man who is here today, said that as soon as he returns to New York he will write to President-elect Taft and ask him to give good Government positions to more traveling men.

England says men of his profession are always overlooked when pie is being handed out, and says this should not be, as drummers have the best opportunities of any one to know existing conditions throughout the country, and should be given proper recognition.

CLUBS TO APPEAL FOR NEW LICENSES

During the coming week several local clubs will have the opportunity of showing to the excise board why they should be granted renewals of their liquor licenses.

The Garrick Club will have a hearing tomorrow morning, the Chamberlain Club on Tuesday, the Sports Club on Wednesday, and the South Washington Business Men's Bowling Club on Thursday.

You Indoor People

must give the bowels help. Your choice must lie between harsh physic and candy Cascarets. Harshness makes the bowels callous, so you need increasing doses. Cascarets do just as much, but in a gentle way.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. Each tablet of the genuine is marked C.C.C.

A. LISNER MEMORIAL DEDICATED THURSDAY

Handsome Adjunct to Georgetown University Hospital, Gift of Noted Philanthropist, to Be Turned Over to Authorities With Appropriate Ceremony.

Next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the A. Lisner Memorial Building of Georgetown University will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony. At the conclusion of the exercises, A. Lisner, who makes the gift to the university, and Mrs. Lisner will hold a reception in one of the large halls of the building from 4:30 to 7 p. m. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lisner will be the Rev. Joseph Himmel, Sister Paulina, superior of the Sisters of St. Francis, and Mrs. Gadsby, president of the Georgetown Hospital Ladies' Aid Society.

The exercises will be under the direction of the Sisters of St. Francis, and will consist principally of addresses by the Rev. Joseph Himmel, S. J., president of the university; Dr. S. S. Adams and Dr. George Tully Vaughan.

The A. Lisner Memorial Building will form a wing of Georgetown Hospital, and the additional accommodations afforded will increase the capacity of the hospital from 60 to 110 patients.

The new building is constructed of red pressed brick. The dimensions are 60x30 feet, and, including the basement, it is five stories in height.

The basement will be under the direction of the Sisters of St. Francis, and will consist principally of addresses by the Rev. Joseph Himmel, S. J., president of the university; Dr. S. S. Adams and Dr. George Tully Vaughan.

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in height. The basement contains a kitchen, which will supply the entire hospital, and a large dining room for the sisters. A splendid clinical laboratory and a sick ward take up the first floor, two wards occupy the second floor, and the third floor consists of one large ward, which extends the length of the building. On the fourth floor is another large ward. The material in the floors is maple wood, and the walls are finished in a fine white cement.

The new building fronts on N. street. The total frontage on that street is now 185 feet, the hospital occupying three-fourths of the entire block. The location is ideal, the buildings having a southern exposure with a view of the Potomac.

The new addition to the hospital has already been supplied with furniture, and later will be equipped with modern surgical and medical supplies. The cost of the structure was \$30,000, all of the sum being the gift of Mr. Lisner.

Mr. Lisner is well known as a philanthropist. There is rarely any charitable work undertaken in this city to which he does not contribute, so that his benefactions are greatly diversified. The idea of erecting a memorial building at Georgetown University has been in his mind since donating \$1,000 for a memorial room in Georgetown Hospital shortly after the death of his mother, which occurred several years ago.

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CHEVY CHASE LEADS IN SUBURBAN SALES

Far Ahead in Transfers of Unimproved Property Last Week.

Chevy Chase led all suburban unimproved property last week in the number and amount of sales. The Thomas J. Fisher & Co. real estate firm, which handles this property, report the following transactions:

To A. P. Steward, additional frontage of 40 feet next to his residence recently completed on the corner of Connecticut avenue and Oliver street, for about \$2,200.

To Fred W. Cromwell, lots 60 and 61, block 4, section 3, 100 feet front by 150 feet, for \$1,200.

To Henry H. Glasie, 100 feet front on the north side of Quincy street, opposite Chevy Chase Club, in section 2, for about \$4,000.

To Joseph C. Cromwell, lot 57, block 4, section 3, for \$800.

For Arthur S. Brown, lot on the north side of Irving street in section 2, 60 by 125 feet, to George W. Daizell, for \$1,800. This lot was sold to Mr. Brown by the Chevy Chase Land Company for 10 cents a square foot, or \$500.

To Richard Buhler, 50 feet front on the south side of Oliver street, for \$2,000.

To J. M. Bennett, two lots on the north side of Killee street west of Connecticut avenue, section 2, 120 feet front by 125 in depth.

To J. J. Crane and W. B. Olmstead, two lots on the south side of Patterson street, for \$1,900. Purchasers expect to erect a cottage at once.

To A. C. Warthen, 60-foot lot on the north side of Killee street in block 35, for \$2,000. Mr. Warthen expects to erect a house on the property.

To Walter A. McFarland, superintendent of the District of Columbia Water Department, four lots on the north side of Morrison street. Contract has been let to John Simpson Sons for a residence for Mr. McFarland's own use, and ground will be broken within a day or two. The site is 100 feet front and the residence will cover about half of this distance. The residence will cost \$8,000, exclusive of ground.

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SANDY WAS PUZZLED AT WHEELS IN DE HAID

Operashun For Unusual Disease Makes Old Negro Curious, and When Called an Ol' Fool, Uses His Stick—Then Judge Is Sympathetic.

The two types, the old and the new, stood at the prisoners' bar. The old type was "Sandy" Murray; the new, "Boisy" McIntyre. They were charged with fighting.

"Sandy" wore the old-time specs, plenty of glass and a heavy frame, and his gray beard was straggling. He disdained to lay upon the brass railing, as if it was contaminating, and bent himself over the long stick he carried. "Boisy" wore tan shoes and a red tie.

The two had had a difficulty, the old man striking "Boisy" a heavy lick over the head with his stick. The old man was called on first to make his statement. The court had its boyhood respect for the old-time negro, and he had it in his mind that the young negro of the present generation was at fault, and he believed that the old man would tell the truth.

Settin' in De Sun. "Hit wuz disser way, young marse: I wuzer settin' down in de sun down dar ter mer house, settin' dar in de rockin' chair fo' de do', and dis nigger kimmer long an' he say: 'Uncle Sandy, dat wuz mighty bad 'bout Jim Sassin'."

"I say, who? Jim Sassin wot live in Yanneraw?" "He say, 'Dat's him'."

"I say, 'Wot de matter wid Jim'?" "He say, 'Dun took him ter de horse-pital'."

"I say, 'Fur de Lawd sake, wot dey took him ter de horse-pital fur?'" "He say, 'Op'rashun'."

"I say, 'Yer doan tell me, iz dat so?'" "Jedge, I knowed dat Jim Sassin, an' I say: 'Wot dey gwinter do ter him?'" "Boisy, he say: 'Op'rashun'—cut op'n his haid fur, Boisy, jis datter way."

"I say, 'Wot dey cut op'n his haid fur, Boisy, jis datter way.'" "Boisy say: 'Ter git de wheels out'n his haid'."

"Jedge, wot I know 'bout wheels in de haid'?" "But dey got so many er dese hyere

noo-slange ailments dese days, lak 'pen-cetus an' brown-sketus an' hik-erobus an' sich, dat I didn't know but wot Jim cotched some uvvum, anner say, wot kiner wheels iz dey?"

"An' he say flat wheels, anner he laugh an' he laugh lakker he wuz 'bout ter bus. Still I aint seed nuffin ter laugh 'bout. Den he say: 'I say, quit yer profeekin' an' tell me 'bout dem wheels in Jim's haid. Wot dat he say dat I iz'n o' fool, an' w'en he say dat I raise dis stick anner comes down on he haid kerblam, jis lak dat'."

"Jedge, dese time niggers pow'ful sassy an' no 'count in dis wort'. Effer dun wuz w'enner hit dis triflin' r